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SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1940.

A Moral Victory

The obvious experimentation which has now crept into Hitler's tactics against Britain indicates how desperately he is endeavoring to regain the prestige he lost when his self-made appointment to occupy Buckingham Palace by August 15 was so ignominiously broken.

While resumption of heavy air raids may occur, the fact that the Fuehrer even temporarily abandoned these to play with long range guns across the English Channel and to indulge in machine-gun action against English villages is a tacit admission that his vaunted flying force has not proved so invincible as it had been boasted.

The quiet assertion by the British Government that the R.A.F. has maintained mastery of the air has been borne out by every incident in recent hours of fighting.

The plain fact is that Hitler's failure to keep his appointment of August 15 has disturbed him more than he would care to have the British know.

Up to September 1938, Hitler was an object of British derision. Up to September 1939, Hitler was an object of British hate. Up to August 1940, Hitler was an object of British fear. It was not an unworthy fear, but a natural apprehension that this man, so punctual in his fatal dates with other nations, might have some hell-derived power that would translate his threats against the British Isles into accomplished fact. Hitler had become a deadly legend of infallibility that possessed a frightful influence over men's minds.

The flat failure of August 15 lifted that fear and dissipated that legend. No matter how much Hitler might bedevil England with his bombers and his fighting planes, the world knew that this supposed mastermind had revealed his first weakness and admitted his first reverse. He was no longer an inescapable scourge but merely a powerful and cunning enemy, just as susceptible to defeat as any other ruthless robber.

It would be stupid and premature to say that the first material victory in the Battle of Britain has been ours. The Nazis can still inflict untold damage on the British Isles and steady and unyielding effort will be necessary to prevent it.

But Hitler has shown that he is beatable. He has been unmasked. The false face of infallibility is definitely off. There may have been no material victory for the Empire, but there undoubtedly has been an immense moral and spiritual victory.

His consciousness of all this is revealed in his present experiments. A confident man would have pursued his old course without variation.

Hitler's frustration may take the form of many new devilish expedients. We know now that we can cope with any of them, that steady, courageous and unrelenting effort can overcome any bloody-handed adventurer that ever lived.

Hitler is no longer an irresistible nightmare. He is just another Napoleon with a better sense of timing than Napoleon but a much inferior personal magnetism.

Let Canadians Speak

From the mouth of an American college professor and from the pages of an English weekly come speculations about Canada's future relations with the United States.

Both of these sources earnestly press the necessity for an even closer accord between Canada and her great friendly neighbor. The English publication even goes so far as to suggest that Canadians may have to accept a sort of dual loyalty in order to fulfil their fixed destiny. In other words, this country, we are told, may be required to play at being part of the Empire and at the same time a part of the United States.

This is all very well and Canadians are quite willing to do anything within reason that will increase the understanding and sympathy between all sections of the English-speaking world. We have long played the role of interpreter between London and Washington and we are not ashamed of the part.

But we think that these learned authorities are going just a trifle too fast

when they dispose of our future so lightly and even nonchalantly.

Heaven knows this country will not balk at any honorable mission of goodwill. But when it comes to bandying about our actual sovereignty—well, should Canadians not have a little voice in the matter themselves?

Canada is Organized

After checking the national registration returns very carefully, Ottawa has reported its satisfaction with the manner in which Canadians acquitted themselves of this duty.

Only three districts, it is said, have applied for permission to extend the registration period and exceptional circumstances prevailed in each of these.

Altogether, an almost total register of adult Canadians has been secured.

Even this is a fairly complete answer to the charge of the Nazis that Democracy is incapable of organized and voluntary effort on the part of its people.

It is encouraging to Canada, too, in that organization and unity are the prime requisites of a successful war effort. France fell because of disunity. Canada will stand because of her citizens' ability to co-operate among themselves and with their government.

Hitler built his Reich out of millions of men who were forced to vote for him at the point of a bayonet.

Canada has built a state in which men and women do their duty unanimously and voluntarily because they believe it to be right.

The Trusting Public

The adventures of Herr Guenther Lorentz, the Nazi gentleman who escaped from an internment camp in northern Ontario and got to Montreal before being re-arrested, make amusing reading for those who minimize the danger of subversive elements at large in this country. But it is not wholesome news for more thoughtful folk who realize that one energetic saboteur could accomplish in a few days.

This man Lorentz found his Canadian public an exceedingly trusting one. In spite of an accent as thick as cheese, he was able to thumb rides, secure maps and even borrow money from a total stranger.

No one wants to see a foolish spy scare in Canada. Over-zealous informers are quite as much of a nuisance as non-observant gulls.

But no alien enemy should be able to travel hundreds of miles without even being suspected. Canadians do right to be friendly. They should keep their eyes and ears open as well.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Two-thirds of the business section of Grafton, North Dakota, was burned.

The N.P. and M. railway has been leased for 100 years to the Northern Pacific.

Two hundred houses were demolished and two hundred more were damaged and thirty people killed by a cyclone at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Forty Years Ago

London. The entire city of Peking is now occupied by the Allies excepting the imperial palace, four districts of which were captured by United States troops. The foreigners except the Chinese army Sunday, outside Tien Tsin. All the main railways and a thousand native Chinese have left the capital. The situation in the Yang Tze valley is more critical. Latest advice is that Peking is in flames, having been set on fire by natives.

London. The Boers are reported to be concentrating forces at Mafeking for a grand onslaught. Lieut. Cordoba was found guilty by the charge of trying to kidnap Lord Roberts.

Thirty Years Ago

The city commissioners have started a weed campaign, and refuse have been sent to property-owners and all noxious weeds must be cut in two days.

Prince Rupert. Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced that the government is considering the erection of a cableway at this port and Vancouver, to accommodate the prospective trade with the Orient.

Fernie. Martin Heller was fatally shot while resisting arrest for the murder of William Palmer at Krug.

Vancouver proposes to hold a world's fair in 1917 to commemorate Confederation.

Twenty Years Ago

Toronto. It was announced here that oil has been struck by the Imperial Oil Co. at a point just within the Arctic circle, near Fort Norman, Ottawa. Steps are being taken to establish communication between the organization of returned soldiers in all parts of the British Empire.

Property forfeited to the city now represents a total of tax arrears of \$1,940,000.

Ten Years Ago

Brisbane. Rev. John Macdonald, who had been a member of the Anglican church in the British Empire.

Belfast, Ireland. Kaye Don and his machine, which had been injured when their automobile turned over in a race, were repaired.

Ottawa. Plans are under way to ban Russian coal from Canada.

The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD

Many of the sins of the radio can only be blamed on the institution by indifference. You can not blame it, for instance, for political speeches—which are the foulest utterances of the human mind—nor can you blame it for symphony—which are the most beautiful. There are millions of blameless things which you desire both. You can blame it, however, for gumming up the Sabbath. By the trial and error of centuries it has been found that the period before one p.m. on Sundays is peculiarly suited to public worship. That allows time to take the minister home for lunch, relax for a couple of hours before the children's services begin at three. There is then dinner period—followed by seven o'clock evening. The day's religious activities thus close at nine; all devout men have worshipped, all others have been given the opportunity to worship and all is well for another week.

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But what does the radio do? Not content with the fat fees and bloated commissions it makes from toothpaste and other toilet necessities it allows, for money, such earnest brothers as are in the position of factory owners to broadcast only between services, which are properly broadcast, but long after all services are finished even as late in the night as eleven p.m. They say it is a new message, no added hope, no greater uplift.

They merely make a nuisance of a beautiful thing.

It often occurs in families who are looking forward eagerly to what Walter Winchell calls a blessed evening that its members sit in the cool of the evening accompanied by their most intimate friends and discuss mutually what the blessed evening shall be called, if and when it is a boy or girl. I was privileged to be present at a NAMING THE present at a naming-party of a different character. It appeared that my friend had been afflicted with a stubborn pain in his side which had that day been diagnosed as what is called a gallstone and he had been put on a diet that would eventually—be hoped—dissolve it. In the meantime both he and his wife thought that for family use and in matters of dietary expansion when they were out, it should have a name. I recollected a similar case in which the offending growth was known as Crisabel but this was dissolved as not original and too long anyhow.

Strolling as the evening wore, various names were suggested such as "The Milestone" (my friend being fifty), "Little Mary" after a famous theatrical reference to the human stomach, "Gibraltar" because it was impregnable, and others equally without inspiration. Then the son of the house comes in and heard the subject in question. He immediately settled it. He said: "It shall be called The Flag" and "And why?" Because," he said, "it is dotted with a star, the power on earth can pull it down."

Two notable Canadians in the business world have brought very divergent thoughts upon a very simple matter before the people of the Dominion.

Mr. G. H. Harris of Montreal, Public Relations counsel for the Sun Life, has insisted in a speech that we must clear away all superficial differences in policies and economies between the Empire and the United States. He noted that this was particularly important for Canadians who are the neighbors of the United States.

The Hon. Alphonse Raymond, councillor of Quebec, said in an interview in which he dealt largely upon the difference between statesmen and politicians, that with a reservation in favor of statesmen, that we must curb and control our tendency in the west toward imitating the United States.

They are both wrong. When Mr. Harris says we must clear away superficial differences he should have said we must clear away fundamental differences. And when Mr. Raymond says we must curb our tendency towards imitation of the United States he should have said we must sort out a process of elimination, what is good in the United States and imitate that with all our heart.

What is good in one part of the continent is good in the rest of it.

I think we have noted before in this place that the war has failed to date in producing or inspiring the usual amount of poetry. It has been going on for a year but not a strophe or a note of any value has been written, except the lyrics of the songsters. Perhaps this breed has not realized the impossibility of writing poetry, that is to say the impossibility of setting down infinite things in a finite medium. Perhaps they have realized that the spirit of poetry is more important than the printed word.

I saw a poem about this once and shall try to recall some of the lines of it for you:

"About the Stubs in Paradise
Our souls will go together
We'll drink our beer from silver mugs
And talk of olden times
We'll strew a glad sweet smile
And tread the path of Paradise—
A path at every step
The purposeful folk that ruled the world
Shall bring praise for the wise,
We'll crown them like two mighty kings
And damn their dreamlike eyes."

The angels they will rally round
And loud will be our mirth
They'll listen while we sing the songs
We dreamed about on earth."

A police-court magistrate, in a great and growing western city, a stern upholder of justice and one also gifted with a sub-acute sense of humor, recently appeared from the bench that day when a great religious revival was being held in the last few days there had been removed from his room and from the court-room a total of three bibles. Much as I would like to see the regular customer who thinks it about time he had a new medium upon which to exercise both his veracity and his occupation.

Current Comment

Canadian Lumber Exports Gain

Although international trade channels have been seriously disrupted by war conditions, exports of lumber from Canada have been increasing. During the nine-month period from September 1, 1939, to May 31, 1940, exports rose to 1,530,000 board feet, an increase of 144,000 board feet over the corresponding period in 1938-39.

Shipments to the United Kingdom, chief market for Canadian lumber, increased from 724,000,000 to 805,000,000 board feet, and other Empire countries increased their purchases from 183,000,000 to 212,000,000 board feet. Exports to the United States rose from 583,000,000 to 643,000,000 board feet, but shipments to all other foreign countries declined by 37,000,000 feet. The value of exports to all countries rose from \$30,000,000 to \$39,000,000, an increase of 30 per cent.—Natural Resources Bulletin.

Increase in Canadian Hydro-Electric Output

The output of central hydro-electric stations in Canada continues to increase. In June, 1940, 2,536,784,000 kilowatt hours were generated, compared with 2,299,288,000 kilowatt hours in June, 1939, an increase of 237,496,000. Exports of Canadian stations to the United States in June reached 190,704,000 kilowatt hours, or 6,358,800 kilowatt hours per day, being the highest daily average exported to date.

Water-power in Canada ranks as one of the chief natural resources, and its development has contributed to the industrial expansion of the Dominion. Favorably distributed, these water-power resources are capable of supporting a development of about 44,000,000 horse-power. As the present development of 8,200,000 horse-power comprises only about 19 per cent of the total resources, ample reserves of undeveloped energy await new uses.—Canadian Resources Bulletin.

Some Aspects of the Wheat Situation

On July 24, Hon. James A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, made a statement to the House of Commons concerning the present wheat policy as recommended by the government. Regarding the handling of the 1940 crop in the western provinces, a quota system of farm deliveries has been recommended. With a net wheat acreage of about 150 to 160 million bushels, total farm deliveries will require to be regulated accordingly, until export and domestic consumption permit further deliveries. Each producer, by regulation of the Canadian Wheat Board, will be given a delivery quota "designed to permit the equitable use of available storage space by all the producers." The actual quota delivery regulations will be announced very shortly.

The quota system will require considerable quantities of wheat to be stored on farms which ordinarily would be delivered in the early autumn months. In compensation for storing on farms the wheat that will need to be stored, the government has recommended an allowance to be made to the producer in addition to the Wheat Board's initial payment. The basis of this allowance will be the amount of wheat stored on the farm. The initial payment remains unchanged at 75 cents for No. 1 Northern, based in store at Fort William.

Based upon a strong recommendation from the Cereals Import Committee of the United Kingdom Ministry of Food, the government is not requesting closure of the Winnipeg wheat futures market at the present time. The pegged minimum price for cash wheat and futures are to be continued at or about their present levels.

The 5,000 bushel limitation on deliveries from any one producer is to be removed from the Canadian Wheat Board Act. An Advisory Committee to recommend the Wheat Board is to be appointed shortly.

Finally a processing levy at the rate of 15¢ per bushel on all wheat utilized in the manufacture of wheat flour and other wheat products entering domestic human consumption. This levy made effective as at midnight, July 23, 1940. The processing levy is to be collected against delivery of the wheat product by the processor to the purchaser thereof, and will offset all existing contracts for future delivery.

Imported wheat and wheat flour are to be subject to license by the Canadian Wheat Board. When such imports are licensed, they too will be subject to the processing levy.—Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

WHEN FRIENDS PART

Most thumbed of all pages of a Christian's Bible are the fourteenth to seventeenth chapters of John's Gospel, the Upper Room chapters. In them one seems closest to the sympathetic, loving Christ who is His farewell to His disciples; but they are also a welcome to His very heart.

All partings are tinged with sorrow, yet quenched with love. When we part from our dear ones from whom we are separating, the consciousness of human life increases as they are severed, even for a season.

Christ would never have meant as much to His friends had He not parted from them. It needed that severing of conventional bonds, with the cross and the open tomb to follow, to teach them His true nature and wisdom.

In all of life's partings, dear Lord and Example, we would remember that love always has a reunion and larger life awaiting. Amen.

Read: Matthew 22:13-16

and there is a more material explanation. It has not yet been my lot to be assigned before the bench in this young and progressive country but upon the last occasion, forty years ago, when I was asked a question in London for my work in assisting to put a really good policeman into the fountain at Piccadilly Circus, I noticed that the Bible I was asked to kiss, prior to telling as much as I could remember of the truth, was a very sticky and septic volume.

I now suggest that the Bibles referred to by the magistrate in question have been removed by the regular customer who thinks it about time he had a new medium upon which to exercise both his veracity and his occupation.

Side Glances—By Galbraith



"My ears are twitching for the town's latest gossip—let's go in and have another finger wave."

What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which to express your views on current events and questions of the hour. Letters must be brief, to ensure publication. Most interesting letters received enclosed 300 words and check for postage.

Writers are asked to restrict their comments strictly to the subject under discussion. They are asked to state their own opinion on outstanding events of the day. We want to know your views.

Resents Dog Article

Editor, Bulletin: Have been a steady subscriber to your paper for the past seven years, and until now have been more than satisfied, but in J. Butterfield's "The Common Round" of the 18th inst., under the title of "Carrom," I was justly aroused at his most malicious and entirely unprovoked attack on the "dog." Just what he is trying to tell us?

In maligning the dog, he describes them as scavengers, filthy minded and carrom eating apes. Does this include the famous Alpine dogs who for centuries have surrounded the hapless? Does "filthy minded scavengers" justly describe the thousands of "Seeing Eye" dogs that are such a boon to those afflicted with blindness? What of the hundreds of recent cases wherein the sagacity of these "filthy minded scavengers" have saved a human life? How does all this fit into the obscene picture Butterfield has painted?

Can he be one of those rarest of men, a man whose dogs instinctively hate? Incidentally, well looked after dogs have little need to scavenge, and rarely do.

In conclusion I wish to say how thoroughly disgusted I was with this utterly unfair attack upon the best friend man possesses in the animal realm.

THOMAS W. H. BACK, Ex-Imperial No. 325568.

McCoy Health Service

Osteoarthritis is a common form of arthritis which is sometimes called arthritis of the aged. It is most frequent after the age of 45 and may cause stiffness, pain, grating sound, and limitation of movement.

The symptoms may occur only occasionally, or may be present all of the time and grow persistently worse.

Some authorities believe that this form of arthritis is present in almost every one after the age of 45, but that in most cases it produces no symptoms. Those holding this view consider this form of arthritis one of the penalties of growing old.

Osteoarthritis may produce several changes in the affected joint. One of the first changes is the breaking up of the cartilage into five thousand tiny particles. The cartilage is destroyed enough to expose the bone. New cartilage and new bone are generally formed and the throwing out of the new bone will cause deformity, so that the joint becomes misshapen.

A deformity of this type is often seen in the fingers, causing a lump appearance. The weight-bearing joints may feel tender when pressed, or they may pain when moved, or they may throb and ache.

Osteoarthritis is often found in those who are overweight and in those patients the weight-bearing joints may suffer the most such as the hips and knees. When the joints are a great deal in heavy work, they seem to undergo more injury than when lighter work is done, and for this reason, laborers, farmers and women doing heavy work about the home will probably suffer more than those who use the joints to a lesser extent.

Most of the trouble may seem to be caused by the stiffness of the joints. The curious thing about this form of arthritis is that it may exist with no symptoms. The first signs may show the characteristic changes of bone and still the patient may have no complaint.

On the other hand, the arthritis may cause noticeable symptoms. For example, if the knee is affected, the patient may notice when he starts to walk after sitting down, the stiffness may occur with or without pain. After walking around for a while and limbering up, the stiffness disappears. Later on, the patient may complain of the knee hurting after it has been used in going toward night.

Still later on, some of the ability to move the joint is lost. The patient may notice a creaking or grating sound.

In many of these cases of osteoarthritis, the outlook is good, as no great amount of crippling will occur. Treatment is given with the hope of arresting the disease so that the patient will at least grow no worse.

Readers interested in the arthritis problem are welcome to send for the article on "The Treatment of Arthritis." You may obtain your copy by writing to The McCoy Health Service, A-1333, Broadway, New York, N.Y. Please send a large, self-addressed envelope and \$1.00 in stamps.

Address all letters to The McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1333 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. MCKENNEY, America's Card Authority

There is an old saying in bridge, "Cash your wins and kings and don't weep," and you won't do badly. I was reminded of this when I saw one of our outstanding stars play today a hand which was a real power and smile when he scored four-odd.

The right of diamonds was opened. West refused to over and dummy's card and the trick. Declarer decided it was too dangerous to try to develop the spades, but possibly a couple of tricks could be developed. He played the seven of hearts from dummy, East with the ten and returned a diamond.

West covered dummy's ten with the queen and declarer won with the ace. A small club was won by dummy's queen and another heart played. East winning with the queen.

Declarer won the club return and declarer heard which West won a spade came back, declarer won with the ace, cashed the heart and diamonds, squeezing East, and so made four-odd.

North turned to me and said, "There is a nice squeeze you can write up in the newspaper."

"Yes," I said, "but I saw a young lady at another table play the hand this way."

Dummy's nine of diamonds and covered by West's queen and she won the trick with the ace, then laid down her ace and the trick of spades. East won the second spade and the king and played the four of hearts. Declarer won West won and returned the heart six, but declarer

Duplicate—Neither vul.

South West North East
Pass Pass 1 M Pass
Pass Pass 2 M Pass
3 Pass 3 N.T. Pass
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the king and jack of diamonds, making five-odd."

Declarer played a scientific game, but it is a lot of fun to see the experts trip over their own feet.

The burglar who broke into the house of a Hollywood actress passed a great deal of time on the dressing table. She'll have to try again, that's all.

A writer in a women's magazine urges her readers not to overdo the most insignificant details of their wedding arrangements. After all, it wasn't for him there just wouldn't be a wedding.

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Number Please!

Summer Season Ends; It's Time For Study

BY JACK McCREATH

HEY SKINNY, you'll be late for school. A policeman's with the call books, and they'll be giving you more homework for the week.

Although school desks and floors are newly varnished, yards and halls mostly cleaned skinned and his pals will probably maintain their "wreck-ords" and soon have the situation well in hand. The summingside, the farm, the camping trip and the lak. 500 story be just another pleasant memory for another year.

In-The-City Camp Draws To A Close

At 6 (?), Ann Todd Looks Like Shirley Temple's Successor, But Doesn't Look Like Shirley

BY BERT NIGHTINGALE, JR.



The Eyes Have "It"

Stories I Stamps

Spain Renews Old Fight For Gibraltar



Fun Column

There's something fun, some *je ne sais* about. During the summer months, the following activities have been organized for the purpose of doing some work under one flag, known as the Redemptive Council for the Coordination of Auxiliary War Nurses. This idea is a non-sectarian body could very possibly be incorporated into the realm of social service.

*Outdoor Meeting
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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

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SPORTS BULLETIN

KENESAW LANDIS BATS FOR UMPs

By J. J. ...



Salute to Summer

The game of baseball is a sport that is enjoyed by millions of people all over the world. It is a game that is full of excitement and action. The players are in good luck today, and the game is going to be a great one.

CALGARIANS WIN DOMINION SHOOT

By J. J. ...

Gals Will Ride Today In Calgary Race Opener

CALGARY, Aug. 24.—Calgary Team Plate, otherwise known as the Calgary Team Plate, is a race that is held every year. It is a race that is full of excitement and action. The girls are in good luck today, and the race is going to be a great one.

Colbourne Meets Nisbet In Finals

By J. J. ...

250 Now Registered For Mountain Classic

JASPER PARK LODGE, Aug. 24.—An entry list with a total of 250 names has been posted with executives of Jasper's Annual Totem Pole Golf tournament. It was reported today. With the opening date September 1, still a week away, 250 golfers already have registered for the competition, firmly establishing the Totem Pole as most popular of Canadian mountain resort golf events.

Don Thompson, long-driving ace from Portland, Ore., who copped the Totem Pole trophy for the American West Coast contingent last fall, is listed among the entrants, as is Seattle's threat, Ralph Whaley.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS BATTLE TODAY

By J. J. ...

SHUTE BECOMES PRO THREAT MAN

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Farewell Party Is Planned For Curler

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Pats Defeat Aces 13-1 In City Softball Series

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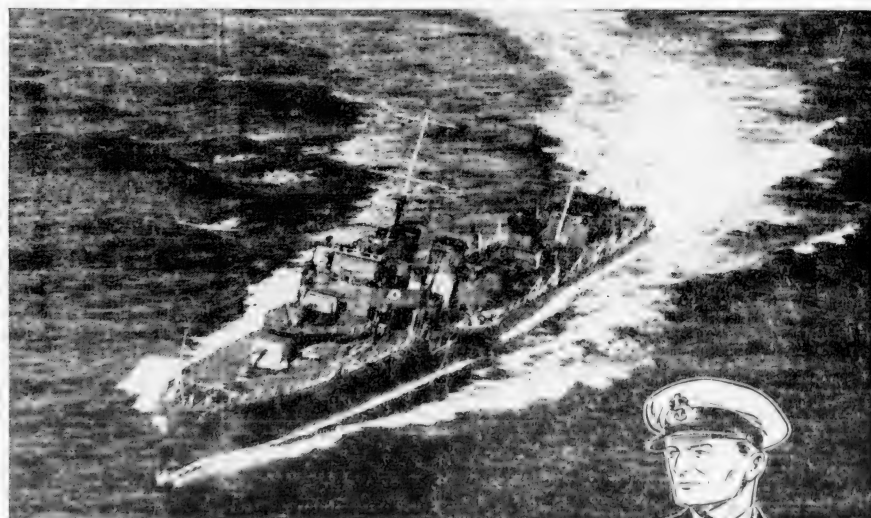


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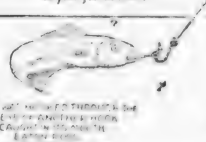
Believe It Or Not

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OR DIVORCES IN THE FAMILY
OF MR. and MRS. CHRIS LARSON
IN 4 GENERATIONS!
— 59 IN THEIR FAMILY

Taylor, Wisconsin



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blacksmith
for 47 yrs.
and
never shoo a horse.



66°
COLDEST and HOTTEST DAYS
in the history of the city

New Records Set in 100 Yds. Backstroke

By Robt. Ripley

BRIGHTON

The 100 yard backstroke race at the Brighton swim gala was won by a local swimmer in a new record time of 1:15.4.

The race was held at the Brighton swim club and was one of the highlights of the gala.

The swimmer, who is a local resident, has been training hard for the past several months.

He has been competing in several other races and has always finished in the top three.

His coach, who is also a local resident, has been very supportive of his efforts.

The swimmer is very proud of his achievement and hopes to continue to improve his time.

The gala was a great success and all the swimmers had a good time.

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CANADIAN BOXER HURT IN CRASH

By Robt. Ripley

BRIGHTON

A Canadian boxer was hurt in a car crash on Brighton road last night.

The crash occurred at about 11 p.m. and the driver was taken to hospital.

The car was a 1953 model and was travelling at a high speed.

The driver was a Canadian boxer and was travelling alone.

The crash was caused by a sudden change in direction.

The driver was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown from the car.

The car was damaged and was a total loss.

The driver is expected to make a full recovery.

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PITTSBURGH PIRATES

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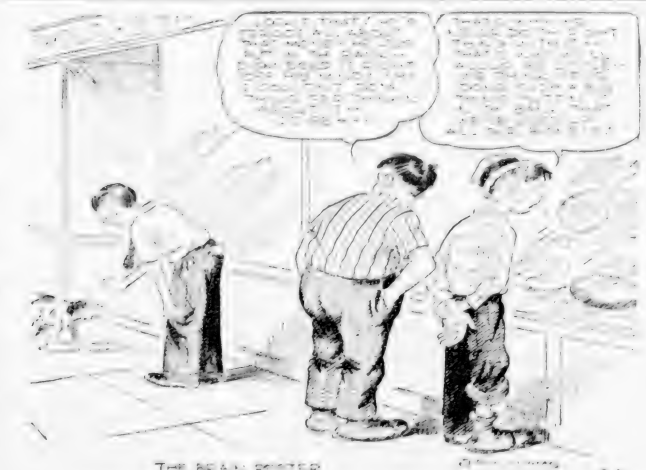
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One of the largest complements of young men to leave the Edmonton district for service with the Royal Canadian Air Force departed for training centres throughout Canada this week. The men will receive instruction over a period of several weeks, and will then take their places as aircraftmen, gunners, pilots, and observers. There were 32 in the party.



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NORTH'S LORE IS MECCA FOR HOLIDAY FOLK

Rev. H. A. McLeod Tells Of River Trip To Aklavik

The far north is not only rich in tourist lore but is an entrancing country for a holiday trip it was stated by Rev. H. A. McLeod, former minister of St. Andrew's United Church and now of Victoria, who returned to Edmonton Friday from a river trip to Aklavik.

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Single or double mesh. Colors. From 12 to 24. SALE

12 for 33c

CUSHION COVERS

Hemp. In 12 colors. SALE

35c to 49c

BELTS

Leatherette belts. Various widths and colors. SALE

12c

APRONS

Shirton aprons in all sizes. Colors. SALE

25c

SERVICE WOOL

Long-staple wool for knitted garments for men. In colors. SALE

13c

BOTANY WOOL

Approx. four skeins. Four-ply. Sale

17c

STAR-GLO WOOL

A strong, warm, in black. Four-ply. SALE

39c

STAMPED GOODS

A wide variety of pieces. The quality, class and quantity. SALE

10c

More Stamped Goods

With another group offering wide variety in materials and prices. SALE

25c

PILLOW CASES

Wool. Colors. SALE

59c

TAPESTRY RUNNERS

Colors. SALE

75c to \$1.25

HANDBAGS

Clearance. Small, roomy styles. Brushed. Leather. SALE

50c

KAPOK

Soft. Lapa. Flax. In approximate pound packages. SALE

28c

Needlepoint

Locals. Processed. Quality. Colors. SALE

\$1.95

Needlepoint Wool

Four-ply. In various colors. Four-ply. SALE

19c

SILK CHENILLE

Wool. Colors. SALE

34c

WOMEN'S WRIST WATCHES

Swiss movement. In various styles. SALE

\$7.95

MEN'S WATCHES

Rectangular. Shaped. Plain. Swiss. SALE

\$8.95

TEA SETS

Homemade. Assorted. Colors. SALE

\$5.00

RAZOR BLADES

Colors. SALE

10 blades 19c

SMART FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN

Comfort and style make these shoes just the thing for business wear or walking and the like. They are in oxford styles, high-top, ties in brown. Leather uppers with leather soles and heel lift. Sizes 1 to 8. SPECIAL

\$3.50

SALE—PETIT POINT TEAWARE!

A Once-In-A-Long-While Opportunity!

Complete the set you've been collecting—put some by for gifts! It's a favorite for its fine quality and beauty of design! Royal Albert bone china.



CUPS AND SAUCERS—SPECIAL
BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES—SPECIAL
TEA PLATES—SPECIAL
SUGAR AND CREAMS—SPECIAL

69c
45c
55c
89c

CAKE PLATES—SPECIAL
TEA POTS—SPECIAL
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BON BONNS—Olding, square or oval—SPECIAL

\$1.09
\$2.85
\$3.15
45c

SHOP EARLY IN THE DAY!

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

SHOP ON MONDAY!

Files of The Bulletin Recall Famed Athlete On City Police Force

By JACK DELONG

The files of The Bulletin recall a famous athlete who served on the City Police Force. He was a member of the City Police Force and a member of the City Police Force.

Young Folk Plan Ninth Annual Camp Labor Day Weekend

The Young Folk Plan is holding its ninth annual camp on Labor Day weekend. The camp is held at the City Police Force and is a very popular event.

AIRMEN BUSY LOOKING DOWN ON EDMONTON

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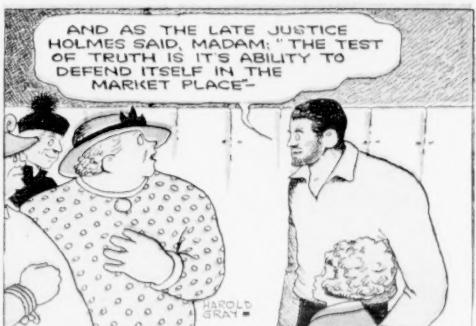
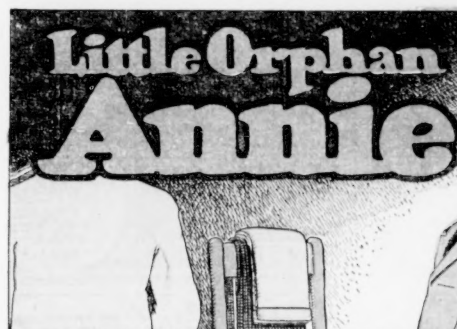


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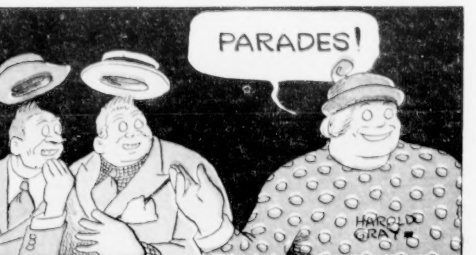
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Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, constant improvement has made The Bulletin

Supreme

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1940

BY: Ruffell
KRAION

BUT, SWOOP! IF IT PROVED
OUT, THAT PLAY WOULD BE
A STRONG UNIT OF OUR
AMERICAN DRAMA!

I OFFERED --
BUT MR. STARR
REFUSED! --
SAID IT
WASN'T A
JOB FOR A
GIRL!

YOU
CRAWLED IN
TH' PLANE
AND I CRAWLED
OUT? --IF
I COLLECT
TH' DOUGH--
IT'S A
DEAL!

BETTER MAKES
A LAST-MINUTE

YOU'RE A PRIZE
SAP, LENNY! JUST
IN CASE—WHICH DO
YOU PREFER—
ROOMS OR
LILIES?

By Williams

World”

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1940

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

MILITARY TRAINING
IS NO STRANGER TO MANY CITIZENS. THERE ARE THOSE WHO KEEP THEIR EYES KEEN BY VARIOUS FORMS OF SHOOTING THROUGH-OUT THE YEAR.

FOR EXAMPLE, THERE IS THE FELLOW WHO BREAKS THE INSULATORS ON TELEPHONE POLES. HE'S ALL SET FOR PARACHUTE TROOPERS.



AND THE QUICK-TEMPERED OFFICER, WHO SHOTS FIRST, AND INVESTIGATES AFTERWARDS.

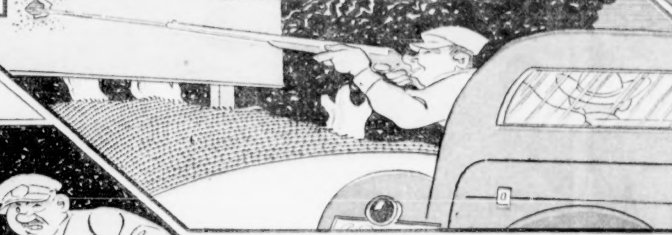
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ANOTHER CRACKED MARKSMAN IS THE SUPER INTELLECTUAL WHO SHOOT THE WATER BOTTLES ALONG DESERT HIGHWAYS.



by *WILLIAM KEENE*

FOR TRIGGER MAN IN A TANK, THERE IS THE FELLOW WHO BLASTS AT SIGNBOARDS WHILE SPEEDING ALONG THE COUNTRYSIDE.



ALSO, THE CITY MAN WHO PICKS OFF PIGEONS FROM THE GARAGE AND BACK FENCE WITH A TWENTY-TWO.



FOR SHORT-RANGE WARFARE THERE IS THE HUNTER WHO GETS HIS DEER AS IT LEAVES THE GAME REFUGE IN AUTUMN.



AND FOR NIGHT PATROLS, THERE'S THE FARMER WHO GRABS A GUN AND FIRES INTO THE DARKNESS AT ANY SUSPICIOUS SOUND NEAR THE HEN HOUSE.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by *WILLIAM KEENE*

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

I'M STILL TRYING TO FIGURE OUT WHAT YOU HAVE IN THAT OTHER BASKET!



YOU'LL FIND OUT WHEN YOU GET YOUR STUFF LAID OUT!



THIS IS A PICNIC LUNCH I PACKED... FOR THE ANTS! WE'LL LEAVE IT FAR ENOUGH AWAY!



THAT'S A GRAND IDEA, FRECKLES!



SURE! NOW WE CAN GO BACK AND EAT YOUR PICNIC LUNCH IN PEACE!



SHOO!



OH, FRECKLES, THEY'VE EATEN PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING!! GIT!



GOSH, JUNE, NOW I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO EAT THE STUFF I BROUGHT!



WELL, WELL... DRAW UP A CHAIR, FOLKS! OR DO YOU WANNA GIT TOUGH?



I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO HAVE OUR PICNIC AT SOME ROADSIDE LUNCHSTAND!



TWO HAM-BURGERS!



NO ONION ON MINE!



SORRY... NO HAMBURGERS! THE ANTS GOT INTO MY COOLER!



SORRY... NO HAMBURGERS! THE ANTS GOT INTO MY COOLER!



Ask the Junior Members of Any Family About

Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

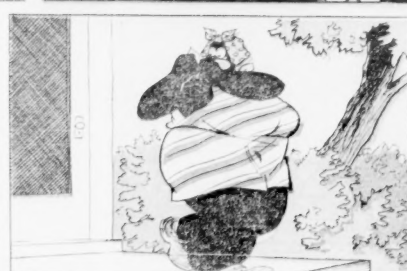
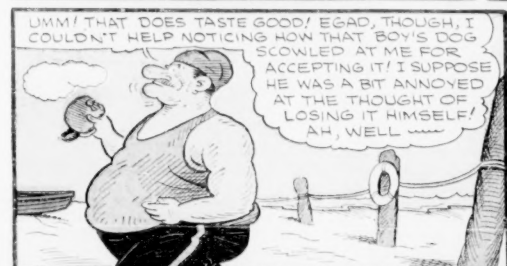
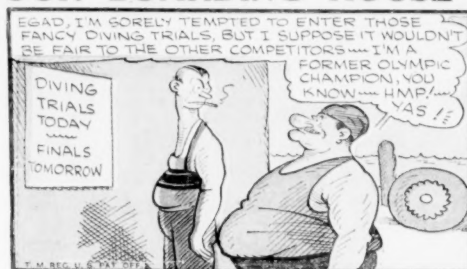
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

World"